

Briefly Told

SUBSCRIPTION
EXPIRES WITH THIS
ISSUE UNLESS IT BE
BEEN RENEWED

Aguinaldo, the once-famous Filipino rebel, is making his first visit to the United States. He comes to receive medical treatment.

Bill Nye's mother, Mrs. Eliza Noring Nye, is dead at the age of 93 at Moorehead, Minnesota.

A silver fox farmer of New York was compelled to send out a hurry call for mother cats to nurse baby silver foxes. He offered \$2.50 for six weeks' wet-nursing by each cat.

The United States marshal at Kansas City read in the papers that a man whom he was to hang on Friday had received clemency. But no official notice arrived. Finally the marshal wired Washington and received confirmation in time to avert the execution.

Ireland favored potatoes as a crop because they were safe from both the enemy's torch and the teeth of the enemy's horses.

The workhouse at Gloucester, England, has been let out in apartments, including the tramp quarters.

Lion flesh was recently served at a "swell" dinner in a Paris restaurant. It was voted very tasteless.

Signor Nitti, the Italian premier, prophesies a war in Asia Minor, caused by the Allies' dispossession of the Turks. "Italy will not send a single soldier nor pay a single lire," he said.

A Detroit high school teacher of English has been suspended because of a list of books which he recommended his pupils to read for their "literary quality" and to which the parents objected because of their moral quality. Of course, the newspapers published the list and the booksellers are busy.

President Wilson is using some of his convalescent leisure in undoing the inequalities of the law by commuting the sentences of certain convicted men—most of them, be it said, in humble life.

The "Red" bugaboo is being a trifle overworked when Eastern newspapers charge that it was "Red" and L. W. W. votes that gave the Michigan primaries to Johnson. Both Mr. Johnson and Michigan are equally surprised at the information.

The present voting age for women in England is 30 years. A bill to lower it to 21 years failed. There are 5,000,000 more women who could vote if the age qualifications were equal with that of men.

There is something fundamentally true in the protest of the Indians to the Canadian Government against the laws which prohibit them taking salmon in the winter from the streams which run through their reservation. "Our heavenly Father, by placing salmon in our rivers, gave us food long before the white men came. Now the white millionaires, who can afford better food, and want to make a little more money, come and take our food away from us."

"Pussyfoot" Johnson is back in the United States. He said that in all his European and North African travels the only really "dry" territory he saw was the Desert of Sahara.

Sunday street cars are at present permitted in Ontario only to cities of 50,000 or more population. An amendment to the law will extend the privilege to cities of 20,000.

Some queer emergency uses: Using a bayonet for a candlestick. Bailing a boat with a shoe. Steering with a spade. Using a nail for a button. Fastening on a wheel-tire with a hairpin. Using wisps of straw to shoe a horse—they last for an hour. Using twisted paper for a rope. Mending harness with a horse-hair. Measuring out a dram of spirits in an egg shell.

"The earliest butterfly you see, of his color that year your clothes will be."

Governor Allen, of Kansas, has refused to permit extradition of a Negro to Arkansas because he is convinced that race passion and prejudice would prevent the accused man having a fair trial.

Republican authors, artists and publicists are gathering their forces for election work. George Ade, Rex Beach, Edna Ferber, Mary Roberts Rinehart, John T. McCutcheon and others are among the leaders.

The first shipload of German toys arriving here since the war began, came late in April. Toys, artificial flowers and clocks made up the cargo.

"I like to be liked," said Charles Lamb, "but I don't care about being respected."

Clemenceau is back in Paris, his one regret being that illness prevented him doing what he has always wanted to do—visit the Holy Land.

Not content with encouraging the slaughter of birds for hat trimmings, Paris devotees of style are now using birds' wings on shoes, in maudlin imitation of Minerva.

De Valera, "president" of "the Irish Republic," is still touring the United States, but more and more objection is being made to his appearances, especially in the South.

Fifty young Russians are registered in the tractor course at the Michigan Agricultural College, all of them intending to return to Russia and introduce the tractor there.

One of the most noticeable developments in Palestine is the spread of the old Hebrew tongue—the language of the Scriptures—among the Jewish population.

"Disappointment on disappointment only simplifies one's course; your possibilities only become diminished, your choice is rendered easier."—Carlyle.

Hay is chiefly made from timothy grass, which is named for Timothy Hurd who brought it into general use.

H. G. Wells is very hot against "American interviewers" who have "fabricated" interviews with him. "The method has been to take a few passages from books I have written, smash up some of the sentences with clumsy colloquialisms, add a lie or so, and the thing is done." He fervently begs "not to judge me by anything they see attributed to me by American interviewers."

The Vice President of the United States is being more and more respected as a man of rare common sense. "I honestly cannot see why a man should seek the Presidency of the United States. God pity the man who reaches the conclusion that the fate of America rests on his shoulders, and God pity America when it does."

Speaking of campaign expenditures, Vice President Marshall spent just \$3,250 in his campaign for the governorship of Indiana. Returning from his campaign he found \$10,000 in contributions, which he promptly sent back.

"There are two times when a man should not speculate," said Mark Twain, "when he can't afford it and when he can."

Shoe manufacturers, tied up by the strike, shipped shoes by parcel post. One mail car earned \$3,000 at the postage rates charged. How much difference it made in the price of the shoes is not stated.

Mary Roberts Rinehart, the novelist, is now a grandmother.

Rep. Charles A. Nichols, who died suddenly in Washington, was in his early years the most brilliant police reporter in Michigan. He made his fame by rounding up the perpetrator of a hideous murder, bringing him to his newspaper office and getting the full story of the crime before turning him over to the police.

"One of our greatest writers discussed 'a certain condescension in foreigners.' Are we not suffering a little from a certain superiority in Americans?"—Wall Street Journal.

The increase of taxes in France has given the French people the idea that the German people are not being made to pay what they promised. To allay this feeling the French Government is calling the new taxes a patriotic contribution and is going heavily after the profiteers.

"It was Mr. Harriman," said Allan A. Ryan, "who ground the principle into me of being moderate about dividends and pouring back excess earnings into the property until your finances were checkproof."

Germany has paid Five Billion Dollars in reparation. Her indebtedness amounts to 49 billion dollars. German bankers point out, however, that France has debts to the amount of 80 billion dollars.

Japan, where more war millionaires were made than anywhere else in the world, has pricked the bubble of her prosperity. Prices have tumbled 50 per cent. Money rates have gone up. Banking distress occurred, and cable interruption has prevented New York learning just how bad the situation is.

Seeding is very late in Western Canada. Winter set in too early to permit of much fall plowing, and lingered so long as to curtail the spring plowing. A decreased crop is inevitable.

There were still 18,000 civilian employees left in the War Department in April, although a steady policy of decrease has been in operation for some time.

A worse time next fall and winter is prophesied for the paper situation by Franklin P. Glass, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

Instead of taking a meal at noon, as humans do, birds take an "eating rest" about that time. Young birds eat the equivalent of their weight in food every day.

More tents than were ever sold in Philadelphia's history have been ordered to meet the rent shortage.

Sentenced for "commerce with the enemy," Caillaux, former French premier, will serve one month in prison, five years in banishment from France, and suffer the loss of his citizen's rights for 10 years.

The League of Nations has been compelled to address a note to the governments asking for funds to carry out what it is expected to do.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

OF THE DEARBORN INDEPENDENT, The Ford International Weekly, published weekly at Dearborn, Michigan, for April 1st, 1920, State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared F. L. Black, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of THE DEARBORN INDEPENDENT, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are:
Publisher, The Dearborn Publishing Company, Dearborn, Michigan; Editor, Editorial Department; Managing Editor, Editorial Department; Business Manager, F. L. Black, Dearborn, Michigan.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock.)
Henry Ford, Dearborn, Michigan; C. J. Ford, Dearborn, Michigan; E. B. Ford, Detroit, Michigan.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholders or security holders appear upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

F. L. BLACK,
Business Manager.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of April, 1920.
[SEAL]

FRANK JEWSON,
(My Commission expires June 11, 1923.)

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